CIRCULATION IS VERY, LARGE

WE DO JOB WORK

Every Kind.

HAVE YOU PAID

THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

IVORY

FOR CLOTHES. NOCTER & GAMBLE OJ. CIN'TL

ANYWHERE! **EVERYWHERE!**

SUMMER EXCURSION

Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern RAILROAD,

To the Springs and Mountains of Virginia. To the Lakes and Woods of the North, To the Seashore and the Oceah. TO ALL THE PROMINENT RESORTS

UNITED STATES AND CANADA

AS WELL AS TO THE Pleasant Spots near Home: GRAYSON SPRINGS. DAWSON SPRINGS.

CRITTENDEN SPRINGS. CERULEAN SPRINGS, Famous for their Social, Healthful, and Economi Advantages.

LOCAL SUNDAY EXCURSION TICKETS tance of fifty miles, and
WEEK END TICKETS will be sold to Louisville, Memphis, and Paducah, from points in
the vicinity of those cities.

Rates, schedules and all information regarding trip in any direction will be furnished on appli-ation to any agent of the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern R. R.

and any one requiring books, pamphlets or any advertising matter, describing any particular re-sort or resorts, can procure same by writing to any of the following: J. T. DONOVAN, Pass. and Ticket Agt., PADUCAH, EY. HOWARD JOLLY,
District Pass. Agt.,
MEMPHIS, TENN. T. B. LYNCH, Can'l Pass Agt., Can'l Pass Agt., W. J. McBRIDE, Trav. Pass. Ag

G. J. GRAMMER.

Cotton Belt Route (St. Louis Southwestern Ry.)

Arkansas, Texas THEONLY LINE

With through Car Service from

No change of Cars to B.A. FLORIARI MAYCO OR INTERMEDITE POINTS.

Two Daily Tains

Carrying through Coaches and Pullman Sleepers. Traversing the finest farming, grazing and timber lands. And reaching the most prosperous towns and cities in the

Great Southwest.

FARMING LANDS. - Yeilding abundant y all the cereals, corn and cotton, and especially adapted to the cultivation of small truits and early vegetables.

GRAZING LANDS. - Affording excellent pasturage during almost the entire year, and comparatively close to the great markets.

TIMBER LANDS.—Covered with almost inexhaustible forests of yellow pine, cypress and the hard woods common to Arkansas and Eastern

Can be procured on reasonable and advantageous terms.

All lines connect with and have tick-

Cotton Belt Route

Ask your nearest Ticket Agent for maps, time tables, etc., and write to any of the following for all information you may desire concerning the trip to the Great Southwest.

R. T. G. MATTHEWS, Dis't Pass. Agt., Louisqille, Ky. E. W. LaBEAUME, G. P. & Tkt. Agt., St. Louis, Mo. J. A. EDSON, Gen'l Supt., Texarkana, Tax.



FOR STOLEN SKIN.

An Irishman Wants \$25,000 for Hide a Frenchman Is Wearing.

A Doctor's Experiment at Skin Grafting Is Liable to Be Expensive for the City of San Francisco—A Pe-culiar Lawsuit.

Michael McGowan values seven

strips of his epidermis (width 1) inches, length 8 inches), at \$25,000, and he will ask the superior court of San Francisco to see that he is reimbursed in that sum for his loss of it. Michael lost his skin while a patient at the city and county hospital. He did not know he was going to lose it till he awoke from an anæsthetic sleep and found it gone. Physically Michael's pain was not great when he awoke from the influence of the ether and found seven patches of raw flesh where there had been a whole hide, but when Dr. Barrett informed him that those strips of skin had been used to fill a hideless gap on the face of a Frenchman, Michael's wrath was great.

Jean Forrest was the beneficiary of the operation, and all might have gone well in this international grafting operation had not the ludicrous side of the affair presented itself so strongly to Jean that one day, as the two men lay near each other in the hospital ward, the Frenchman turned his patched face toward the Irishman's couch, and, with as much of an ironical smile as the healing patchwork would permit, tauntingly remarked:

"I've never been so close to an Irishman before."

"The Swede in the next bed is nearer to you than I am," returned Michael.

"But I've got your skin on my face,"said Jean. "That makes me part Irish, don't it?"

"You'll be a Dutchman when I get out of this bed. I'll tear that skin of mine off your face as soon as I get well, I will," said Michael And when the other patients in the convalescing ward began to laugh at the man who had been robbed of his skin to patch a stranger's face, Michael's wrath increased.

This occurred last March, shortly

yet all his anger has not faded. He

tional grafting. And so Michael McGowan has employed Attorney H. K. Mitchell to prosecute his claim against the city and county of San Francisco for those seven strips of stolen hide, size 12x8 inches each. In the novel complaint that will be filed in a day or two Michael McGowan recites that San Francisco is a municipal corporation; that as such it is owner and proprietor of the hospital where seven pieces of his skin were stolen; that the hospital was and is maintained for the relief of the indigent, infirm and diseased, and that on the 24th day of last October he was admitted for treatment for an ulcer on his right ankle. Then he alleges that in March last, while under the influence of an anæsthetic, administered ostensibly for the purpose of operating on the ulcer, and without the knowledge or consent of the patient, the physicians "then and there did cut and mutilate his body by cutting from the right thigh large quantities of his skin, which were used in grafting fresh skin on other persons."

Some of the cuticle cut from Michael's thigh was grafted on a female patient, who has since joined the great majority. Michael gallantly makes no mention of this patient in his complaint, and says now if his mutilation had ended there his whole life would not have been embittered to the extent of \$25,000. But when it came to stealing the skin of a Celt to patch the wound of a Latin, and never so much as "by your leave," this was more than Michael could stand.

The eleventh count in Mr. Mc-Gowan's complaint reads: "That plaintiff by reason of the wrongful acts aforesaid, has been mutilated and disfigured for life; that since said operation he has been depressed in mind and weak physically, and ever since has suffered, and still does suffer, great mental and bodily

pain. Of course it is possible that a iury may not value Michael's skir as

to your system, with the usual pill. And there's weakness afterward, and caused by it. How can you expect any lasting benefit from such things?

The nearest to Nature's own way is with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. In every derangement of the liver, stomach and howels—Sick and Bilious Headaches, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks—they promptly relieve and permanently cure. No disturbance, no reaction afterward. They system perfectly—one tiny, te three for a cathartic, to the smallest, the easiest to take—cheapest pill you can buy, for they're teed to give satisfaction or your is returned. You pay only for the

Too well known to need lengthy advertise-

lughly as he does. According to his own figures Michael values each of the seven lost strips at \$3,571.43. True, he has new skin in its place, but the old skin was brought with him from Ireland. -- San Francisco

Accessory for the Tea Table.

Examiner.

Sugar scissors! Strong and not unlike a nut cracker in appearance is this new appointment for the "five o'clock." The handles are silver and the chased sugar canes and leaves form a lovely decoration, but the blades are necessarily clumsy. They cut loaf sugar into any sized cubes desired, and are not only a novelty but a convenience.-N. Y. Advertiser. No Chances.

"Madam," said Meandering Mike, I'm terrible hungry." 'Poor man!" exclaimed the sym-

pathetic housewife. "I wanted to ask you of yo have any work thet I could do?" Why, yes; I could give you some-

thing to do." "Much obliged. I just asked for information," and he moved along toward the next house. - Washington Star.

The Dispersal of Sheils.

A book has been written by H. W. Kew on the dispersal of shells. The observations are naturally made by accident, and Darwin has recorded several cases. Mr. Kew observed a number of fresh-water mussels (Anodon) carried by a whirlwind and falling with the rain. Canon Tristram found the eggs of some mollusk, probably Succinea, attached to the foot of a passing mallard shot by him in the Sabara, a hundred miles from water. A few instances are on record in which birds on the wing have been shot with bivalves adhering to their toes. A water beetle (Dytiscus) has twice been captured with a small bivalve (Sphærium) attached to its legs; another specimen was caught with Ancylus attached to its wing-case.

Several other aquatic insects have often been found with mollusca attached to them, though they were not actually caught on the wing. Land shells do not seem to be thus carried about, though some live snails (Helis) were found in a wood after the grafting operation was per- pigeon three days after it had been formed, and Michael's anger against shot, and an operculated land snail which had caught the foot of a bum-

A BRAINLESS PARTY.

It is becoming very evident, if there

was ever any doubt about it, that

N. Y. Independent

cool.

Fresh skin has grown over these seven spots on Michael's right thigh, valued his skin, and though he no longer bears ill will toward the man whose face is patched with it, he means to do all he can to discourage the infant industry of skin stealing, and to gain some redress for the "great mental and physical pain" he says he suffered in consequence of Dr. Barrett's experiment in interna-

there is not room in the United States for two protectionist parties at the same time. The democratic party must have discovered this before it framed and adopted the Chicago platform, and by various devices, some of them not particularly reputable, made their opposition to protection win in 1892. No sooner, however, had they undertaken to put their free-trade theories into practice than they found nearly the whole country arrayed solidly against them.
The very fear of what they very fear of what they do created a paralysis of domestic industry, a withdrawal of capital, and a shrinkage in the demand for labor, accompanied, necessarily, by a reduction in wages. Then democratic party grew frightened at the demon it had involved and fled for refuge to the fortress of protection. But instead of knocking at the gate demanding entrance, it climbed over the walls and sneaked through the wickets, and even when inside de nied that it had asked shelter of protection and asserted that it still adhered to the banner of what it called We are strongly in favor of educa-

tion, but we maintain that congress is not the place to teach would-be statesmen the elementary principles of statesmanship. Some little knowledge of everyday affairs, some little power of reasoning, some modicum of com-mon sense is necessary in congress. The proper place for this party of imbecility is the lower grades of the pubschools. They need some little foundation of brains before they attempt to handle serious questions. -San Francisco Argonaut.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN FUNDS. Facts Brought Out in the Tammany In-

During the consideration of the tariff bill in the senate a few weeks ago it was charged that the sugar trust had contributed largely to the democratic campaign fund in 1892. Figures have recently been furnished by the New York democratic newspapers, and authenticated by the Lexow committee, which warrant the statement that a democratic campaign fund has been usually raised by other methods than that of personal contribution. The following figures are authenticated by at least five of the leading New York papers as the sum raised in one year from the following sources:

From disorderly houses...... From saloons..... From salions.
From gambling houses.
From merchants and peddlers.
From new members of the police force.

These figures will in a large measure explain matters to those who have been skeptical with reference to the use of money in the elections in New York city, by which Tammany continues its power, and all efforts to de-throne it have been futile. In 1892, when so much was expected from the city of New York in sustaining Tammany against the arbitrary candidacy of Grover Cleveland, it was thought that a break would be made, but here is seen the silent force which must bind together Tammany and the candidate of the democratic party, no matter what the conditions may be. Tammany was not in a condition to repudiate anything. Those who read in the future of democratic campaign funds have only to seek an opportuni-ty to read the full reports made by the committee above referred to, which no doubt will soon appear in book form for the edification of the student of American political conomy.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

BENEFITS OF RECIPROCITY. A Striking Example of Its Effect Upon Foreign Trade.

The reciprocity clauses of the Me-Kinley bill are the direct result of Mr. Blaine's insistance when that bill was under consideration. We all remeinber the famous incident where Mr. Blaine, in emphasizing his opinion on this subject, utterly ruined his hat. It is a great pity that there are not some patriotic democrats who could afford to sacrifice a tile or two now that the Wilson-Voorhees bill is under consideration.

Let us see what the result of this provision has been in our trade to Cuba. The arrangement was concluded and went partially into effect Septem ber 1, 1891, but did not have full effect in all its parts until July 1, 1892.

The question to be answered is: "Have the reduced duties conceded to us in Cuba, by Spain, enabled our farmers and manufacturers to find an increased market in that country for their products?"

In the congressional record, page 4892, of April 25, 1894, is a list of more than eighty lines showing our total exports to Cuba, for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1891 and 1893. It will be noted that the reciprocity clauses were not in operation at all in the first year and had only begun to have full effect the first day of the second year, Let us take a few of the principal articles in the order of their amounts to see if two facts cannot be demon-

strated. First, That the trade has markedly,

notably, greatly increased. Second: That this increase has been of as great benefit to the farmers in affording an increased market for their products as to the manufacturers in furnishing an increased market for

The first article is lard. In the first year we sent \$2,079,534; in the second year \$4,023,917, an increase of more

than 100 per cent. The second item on the list is wheat flour and, while this a manufactured product, no one will deny that so great an increase in the exports of wheat flour must of necessity increase the demand for the wheat from which it is produced. In the first year \$591,886; in the second year, \$2,821,557, an increase of more than 400 per cent. We would not require many such items as that to show the value of reciprocity. The third in the list is machinery, which increased from \$1,317,256 to \$2,-

792,050, more than 100 per cent. The fourth is wire, which increased from \$715,208 to \$1,664,671, more than 100 per cent.; the fifth boards, deals and planks, from \$604,886 to \$1,058,696; sixth, coal, from \$682,268 to \$837,218; seventh, hams, from \$234,458 to \$761. 082; eighth, corn, which increased from \$120,187 to \$582,050, or nearly 500 per

cent. It will be noted that the two which have shown the greatest increase, blebee was dragged along by it .wheat flour, over 400, and corn, nearly 500, are the direct products of the farm. The ninth item is bacon, which increased from \$351,955 to \$556,747; tenth, potatoes, from \$168,354 to \$554,-Democrats Lack Even the Elementary

153, more than 800 per cent.
Without going through the entire list the foregoing is sufficient to show by a most striking example the effect of reciprocity, in these few articles, in one country. We said in effect to

"Give us favorable duties on our principal products in your market, or we will retaliate on the products of

your country."
The immediate and visible effects are seen in an increase from 300 to 500 per cent. in farmers' products, and about 200 per cent. in many manufactured products. Then, too, this is only a beginning; there are other countries in which we have done as well, and there are many additional articles, the product of the farm and of the workshop, whose exports can be fortered by reciprocity.

BENEFITS OF PROTECTION.

mental Purposes. The Canadian parliament has been convulsed with the question of protec tive duties, almost equal to that of the national congress of the United States. Very truly have the friends of protec-

tion in Canada said: "It should not be forgotten by our electors of Canada that when the liberal party ask them to abandon protection to home industries, they are asking them to do a thing which the people of every other country in the world, with the single exception of Great Britain, have refused to do." Sir John McDonald is quoted as having said, upon a certain occasion:

The American farmer raises his one hundred bushels of barley and starts for his market and receives one hundred dollars. The Canadian farmer raises his one hundred bushels of barley and starts for the American market and is met by the government officer to whom he must pay fifteen dollars, before he can put it upon the market, where he receives his one hundred dollars, so that he returns home with only eighty-five dollars, having left the other fifteen dollars with the American custom house officers." Protection compels Canada to pay

tribute to the United States. What is said in the foregoing aptly illustrates the workings and methods of protection throughout the world. The people of the United State are now beginning to realize the truth of this practical method of raising revenue, since the whole country has been thrown into a panic for nearly two years by the promised change in the bill now before congress.

Means impure blood, and overwork or too much strain on brain and body. The only way to cure is to feed the nerves on pure blood. Thousands of

people certify that the best blood purifier, the best nerve tonic and strength builder is Hood's Sarsaparilla What it has done for others it will also do for you-Hood's Cures. Hoon's Pills cure constipation by

restoring peristalic action of the alimentary canal.

Ayers Ague Cure is an antidote for malhria and all malarial diseases, whether generated by swamp or sewer. Neither quinive, arsenic, nor any other injurious drug enters into and laughing and joking. The redcomposition of this remedy. Warranted to cure fever and ague.

hurt or offended because you still bright because you still bright because you still remember how good mother's cooking was. It is a great pleasure to

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLITELY PURE

THE OLD SCHOOLHOUSE.

BY J. L. HURBOUR.

The cares and burdens of manhood, the money-getting, the struggling for the unattainable, the striving for place and position, the vexations and sorrows of life-all these things may have made you forgetful of many things that contributed to your happiness when you were a boy, but it is safe to say that you have not forgotten the little old schoolhouse up on the hill or down in the valley, or out on the plain. It often stands out before your vision with startling distinctness, and you can see it best with closed eyes. You can see the walk of cinders and ashes leading from the door out to the road. You can see the very desk at which you used to sit-a clumsy wooden affair of rough pine boards, perhaps. Or there may not have been any desks at all—only long settees or benches, while your books were put on the floor beneath or on the window-sill. But you were never any happier in your life than you were in those days when you took your little tin dinner pail, with its pie and doughnut and sausage contents; and trudged away a mile or more in all kinds of weather to that little old school-

You were not so very happy, perhaps, the first term or two, when you had to sit all day on one of the high settees with your feet dangling five or six inches from the floor. And twice a day you and a half a dozen other little towheads of your tender years gathered around the teacher's knee to acquire knowledge

after this fashion: "The cat-is-on-the-mat." "O-see-the-cat." 'Do-vou-see-the-cat?

"I-do-see-the-cat." A little later on you read in your first reader how "the lark was up to meet the sun," and how dogs did "delight to bark and fight," but how the hands of little boys and girls were not made "to scratch each other's eyes."

Do you remember the pictures in those old readers? The girls were usually named Jane or Ann or Ruth, and they always had on pantalets and little shoulder capes and severely plain skirts, while their hats and bonnets were even a little more hideous than those worn in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and ninety-four. The little boys always appeared in round-abouts reaching just to the band of their baggy trousers. Knickerbockers were never seen in those old readers. Jane's mamma always appeared in a dress with three flounces and a black

silk mantilla. You remember the 'literary exercises" on Friday afternoons. It was not uncommon for that oldtime classic, "Mary has a little a lamb," to be spoken six times on a single Friday afternoon. "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" and the story of the little dog that wagged his tail whenever he was fed were also very popular. There were little dialogues in which you desired to be a bird or a butterfly, but in the end you realized the folly of such wishes and desired to be an angel. When you were older you recited "Bingen on the Rhine," "Rienzi to the Ro-mans," and "The Seminole's Reply."

You remember how they used to 'pass the water" at school, and how you and one of the other boys used to beg permission to go and get a pail of water during school hours. You never had any desire to get it at recess time or during the noon hour. There may have been wells nearer but you usually went to some farmhouse about a mile away for the water. You generally carried it back to the schoolhouse on a stick thrust under the bail and with each boy grasping an end of the stick. Sometimes the water would be mysteriously spilled at the very door of the schoollfouse and you would, of course, have to go back for another pail. Accidents of this kind were very apt to occur on days when it was pleasanter to be out of the house

than in. Having finally got the pail of water into the schoolhouse some one would at once beg the privilege of passing the water. With the pail in one hand and a dipper or gourd in the other that would hold two or three pints, some one would go up and down the aisle. Very few wanted to pour back into the pail what was left. It was regarded as a great breach of etiquette to fail to offer a dipper of water to any visitor who might be present before offering it to the pupils. Failing to do this the teacher was apt to inquire where your "manners" were.

The noon hour was a dear delight. You remember how you used to draw the benches up around the big, rusty old box stove and eat your lunches amid unceasing bantering cheeked apples, the crisp, brown "twister" doughnuts, the turn-overs that came from those tin dinner LADIES pails! Your wife ought not to feel hurt or offended because you still ng was. It is a great pleasure to troit Free Press.

mother to have you remember it after all these years. Sometimes you traded your piece of pie for Sally's doughnut, or, if you were a boy and you were over fond of Sally, you gave her your pie without asking for the doughnut in return. And there was pretty sure to be a Sally or a Jane or Eliza Ellen of whom you were particularly fond at a very early age and to whom you addressed

such rhymes as: "The rose is red, the violet blue, Sugar's sweet, and so are you." These rhymes were written on your slate and surreptitiously handed to Sally during school hours. Sometimes she blushed, sometimes she giggled, and sometimes your slate came back with "Shame on you!" written under your couplet. Dimes were rare with you, but if you had one it was usually applied to the purchase of peppermint candy hearts. and you were a great favorite while they lasted. Sometimes the whole dime was spent for a single big sugar heart that found its way into Sally's pocket and that she may have kept until this day.

The visit of the committeeman was always an event of consequence, particularly to the teacher, who al-ways wanted you to appear at your best, being aware of which some of the pupils often appeared at their worst, and all of you "showed off" either to the teacher's delight or dis-

may.
The committeeman never falled to have a proper appreciation of his own importance. Sometimes he affected to know a good many things that he did not know, his own early education having been even more defective than your own. But it was not the nature nor the duty of the committeeman to admit that there was anything he did not know. for his benefit and he was invariably asked to address the school, and he invariably did so after the pupils had put away their books and folded their

He neverfailed to tell the boye that the presidency of the United States was within the scope of their future attainments, while the girls were bade to keep in mind the fact that the distinction of being the wives of future presidents might come to

Sometimes the school sang 'On Linden when the sun was low" or "Lightly Row" for the pleasure of the committeeman, and the brag speakers of the school thrilled him vith recitations of "Spartacus to the Gladiators" and the "Polish Boy." Overpowering and awesome as the presence of the committeeman was it yet happened that he sometimes left the schoolroom with a rag or a handkerchief pinned to his coat tall. Woe to the boy who pinned it there

if the teacher found him out. If the teacher happened to be young some of the large boys aspired to the distinction of beauing her home from the singing and spelling school held in the old schoolhouse. If she happened to be unwise enough to accept such an escort he became an object of much ridicule to the other pupils as the "teacher's

The playground was a scene of much merriment in fine weather. The boys played "shinny," "bull-inthe-pen," "ante-over" and two, three or even four "old cat." The girls and smaller boys played "black man," "London bridge," "ring-around-a-rosy," "Sally Waters" and "King William was King James" Son." The larger boys could often be induced to engage in the last game because, after they had "looked to the east and looked to the west to choose the one that you love best" there was part of the game in which they and the object of their choice were told that

"Down on this carpet you must kneel As sure as the grass grows in the fields, Salute your bride and kiss her sweet And rise and stand upon your feet."

Punishment was often inflicted on refractory pupils, but these punishments were not always cruel or severe. The girls were sometimes made to sit with the boys, which usually resulted in tearful shame on the part of the culprit, and great pleasure on the part of the rest of the school. The boys were sometimes made to stand before the school with a clothes-pin fastened to The teaching was of a kind that

would no doubt call forth the scorn and contempt of the teachers of today. It was, it must be admitted, unscientific and entirely out of harmony with our modern methods. Indeed, it was so far removed from these methods that such things as 'grade" and "courses" and "curriculums" were atterly unknown. We learned to read and spell and cipher after a fashion the instructors of to-day would call woefully crude and insufficient. There were no examinations, no class p tions, and no overstudy, but the fact remains that many of the men and women who count for most in the America of to-day and who have attained the highest degree of success in life knew no education but that of the little country schoolhouse. - DePROFESSIONAL CARD.

J W LYTLE,

LAWYER.

OWENSBORO, KY. Will practice his profession in Daviess and adjoining counties. Special attention given to collections. Office, Bank of Commerce Building.

GLENN & WEDDING. LAWYERS,

(Office, over Anderson's Bazaar.)
Will practice their profession in all the courts of Ohio and adjoining counties, and court of Appeals. Special attention given to criminal practice and collections.

James A. Smith.

Will practice his profession in Ohio and adjoining counties, and court of Appeals. Special attention given to collections. Office east side of public

M. L. HEAVRIN. SHELBY TAYLOR.

HEAVRIN & TAYLOR. Attorneys at Law HARTFORD, KY.

Will practice thier profession in all the Courts of Ohio and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals. Special attention given to collections. Office, in County Attorney's office, in Court House.

Perry Westerfield. Attorney at Law. BEAVER DAM, KY.

Guffy & Ringo, Attorneys At Kaw,

Will practice in all courts of Ohio and adjoining counties, Superior Court and Court of Appeals. Collections and all legal business attended to. Office 329 E. Market St.

R. R. WEDDING. Attorney at Law.

HARTFORD, KY. Will practice his profession in all the courts of Ohio and adjoining counties. Also Notary Public.

W. H. BARNES

Hartford, Ky. WILL practice his profession in all the courts of Ohio and adjoining counties and Court of Appeals. Special attention given to collections. Office over Carson & Co.



HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.

Is prepared to do any and all kinds of Dental Operations. Prices most reasonable. Office over Williams & Bell's Drug Store, and n ison T vague

EL H. WHITES



Is prepared to do all kinds of

20 DOLLARS PER MONTH

Dental work at reasonable prices.

IN YOUR OWN LOCALITY made easily and honorably, without capf-tal, during your spare hours. Any man, woman, boy, or girl can do the work hand-ily, without experience. Talking un-necessary. Nothing like it for money-making ever offered before. Our workers making ever effered before. Our workers always prosper. No time wasted in learning the business. We teach you in a night how to succeed from the first hour. You can make a trial without expense to yourself. We start you, furnish everything needed to carry on the business successfully, and guarantee you against failure if you but follow out aimple, plain instructions. Reader, if you are in need of ready money, and want to know all about the best paying business before the public, send us your address, and we will mail you a document giving you all the particulars.

TRUE & CO., Box 400. emos benisAugusta, Maine.



Democratic Ticket. FOR COUNTY JUDGE, We are authorized to announce

E. T. WILLIAMS As the Democratic nominee for Cour ty Judge of Ohio county. Election November 6, 1894. We are authorized to announce

JOHN M. LEACH As the Democratic nominee for the office of Assessor of Ohio county.

Election, November 6, 1894.

Republican Ticket. Election, Nov. 6.

For Congress-John W. Lewis, Washington county.
For Appellate Judge—B. L. D. Guffy. For County Judge—John P. Morton. For Sheriff—Cal. P. Keown. For County Clerk-D. M. Hocker. For County Attorney-E. P. Neal. For Assessor—N. C. Daniel. For Jailer—John W. Black. For Surveyor—G. S. Fitzhugh. For Coroner—G. C. Westerfield. MAGISTRATES:

Hartford-A. S. Aull. Rosine-C. L. Woodward, Cromwell-Jont B. Wilson. Fordsville-

CONSTBBLE: Hartford-Hosea Shown. Rosine—Thomas Allen Cromwell-R. B. Martin. Fordsville-Buford-

It is expected that the county campaign will open about the middle of September.

THE Hon. John W. Lewis is canvassing the eastern counties of the District and everywhere is greeted with large and enthusiastic audiences.

THE Fordsville country was blessed with a good rain Sunday evening. We do not envy them but merely wish to be treated likewise and that forth-

THERE is to be a big barbecue at Upton, Hardin county, to-morrow, at which the Hon. John W. Lewis will expected.

Dr. J. D. CLARDY, of Christian county, was nominated for Congress from the Second District in the Democratic Convention at Owensboro last Thursday.

If the idiotic parasites of the Democratic press who are so greatly exercising themselves over Judge Guffy's candidacy, only knew half that able old gentleman has forgotten, how the size of their hats would increase.

On last Monday Mr. John B. Wilson was granted license to practice be Beaver Dam Club played against law. Mr. Wilson is one of Ohio county's brightest and most promising young men. The untiring energy and industry that have characterized him through life will win him abundant success in his chosen field.

In a recent issue the Courier Journal gave vent to the following juicy wail:

One thing alone has the appearance of being certain, and that is that the men now in public life on the Democratic side seem wholly incapable of dealing adequately with the monster of protection and that until we get a new set of Paladdins, the castle of Robber Barons, girt around by the moats and dikes of corruption, is safe against the assaults of an army, led by noodles and streaked with treason.

THE attention of our readers is called to the letter of Depariment Commander, Dan O'Riley, of Leitchfield, giving all needed information regardexcursion rates to the National G. A. R. Encampment at Pittsburg in September. Ohio county should be well represented by a number of old soldiers and citizens who should make it a special point to work for Louisville as the place for the Encampment in

THE cause of delay in the Senate and House to pass the tariff bill is believed by many to have been to give the Sugar Trust a chance to import an enormous amount of Sugar free of duty, so they could get the extra profit. Mr. Wilson, the author of the bill, concerning this matter said: "he had been credibly informed that the Sugar Trust had, anticipating the enactment of the Senate Sugar schedule, purchased \$112,000,000 worth of raw sugar. If this was true, he said, the profits accruing to the Trust from this investment, in advance of the enactment of the Senate schedule would be at least \$40,000,000."

This is a pretty good return for the \$500,000 contributed to the Democratic corruption fund in 1892 and reader, remember everytime you pay the extra price for Sugar, that you are contributing to the Sugar Trust fund, to repay them for their efforts and cash used to elect the great fisherman. It is clearly a put up job agreed to by the Democracy and the Sugar Trusr when the Trust put up the \$500,000.

OHIO COUNTY OIL.

On Tuesday Mr. A. A Grigsby brought to our office a rock containing crude petroleum. He is engaged in digging a well on his farm six miles east of Hartford, and has reached a depth of 23 feet. Monday evening late he made a blast and Tuesday mourning went down to see the effects. He noticed while groping around at the bottom of the well that the loosened limestone contained some gummy, only substance and on closer examination found that the substance

Hartford Republican was really oil, which had seaped through crevices opened by the blast. Several specimens were brought to town, and there can be no doubt that the aock contains crude petroleum.

It has long been contended that Ohio county is rich in oil and that beside our abundant coal and iron wealth we are living in the midst of unopened oil wells that only await the touch of industry to break forth into riches. This new find is direct. ly on the line surveyed for the L. St. L. & T. Railroad from Fordsville. and in case the find proves of worth as it will do it properly worked the St. Louis & Texas will only be too glad to build the extension.

BEAVER DAM Rev. Casebier filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sun-

Mr. John Metcalfe, who has been very sick with typhoid fever for several weeks, is gradually improving. Miss Mabel Sweat is much better. Those still on the sick list are Mrs. Perry Westerfield, Mr. H. D. Hunt

and wife. Miss Attye Austin entertained tew of her friends Monday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. A social was given by Mrs. W. J.

Berry last Saturday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Eliza McKenney. Our new school teacher, Miss N. May Friend, Jeffersonville, Ind., made her appearance in our little town Monday. She is quite an amiable young lady.

Miss Maimee Barnard, Louisville, is spending this week here. Mrs. B. F. Rugan went to Padu-

cah Morday to spend a few days. Mrs. J. H. Nave and daughter. Miss Bessie, returned home Tuesday night from a week's visit to relatives in Owensboro and Whitesville.

Dr. W. T. McKenney is in Butler county this week. Mrs. J. R.O'Bryan, son, daughter, and Misses Sadie and Nettie Austin spent Tuesday and Wednesday in

Paducah. Quite a number from here attended speak. Judge Montgomery is also the camp meeting at Sulphur Springs Sunday.

> Miss Bessie Hocker, South Carrollton, is spending the week with friends and relatives here.

> The School Benefit to be given by the R. E. G's at the School Hall Saturday night promises to be quite interesting.

Mr. R. P. Hocker and wife attended the marriage of Prof. O. M. Shults to Miss Katie Coombes Wednesday. Hocker & Co. made them a present of a beautiful water set.

Mr. Jesse Harned, Caneyville, was in town Saturday.

Horton Saturday, and were defeated by only a few scores. Mr. Jo. McKenney, Taylor Mines,

spent Sunday in town. Miss Dora E. Gibson, Hartford, came out Tuesday to instruct the young folks with their plays.

Mr. Hiram Maddox has opened up grocery store on Main Street. Mrs. J. W. Cooper has a very bad

hand, caused by the bite of a spider. Mr. F. O. Austin and wife spent Sunday in the country. Mr. D. J. Coleman is in Louis-

ville this week. Miss Teenie Hayes, Rochester, is in ATTYE.

Nothing Strange. Intelligent people, who realize the important part the blood holds in keeping the body in a normal condition, find nothing strange in the number of diseases Hood's Sarsapa-

way to treat them is through the blood, Hood's Sarsaparilla vitalizes the blood. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, prevent

rilla is able to cure. So many troub-

les result from impure blood, the best

BEDA.

constipation.

Several of our citizens attended church at Hartford Tuesday night. Henry Godshaw went to Owensbo ro Tuesday.

James Calloway has swapped farms with James Hatcher, of the Walton's Creek neighborhood. While we regret losing Mr. Calloway we welcome Mr. Hatcher in our midst.

David Harrell and Kit Carson, the boss coal diggers, have dug and delivered a fine lot of coal from J. N. Hudson's bank.

Quite a number attended the camp meeting at Sulphur Springs from this place. Among the number were Thos. Greer and wife, Hiner Humphrey, W. Q. Parks, Kit Carson and son, Robert, Sam Hamilton and wife, W. A. Carson, Dr. Ford, Ed Calloway, W. C. Bennett, Misses Nora and Ella Bennett and others.

Messrs. Ed. Cook and Henry Shown are opening a coal bank on John Shown's farm. GEN. ROUST ABOUT.

Pimples, Boils and other humors of of the blood are liable to break out in warm weather. Prevent it by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Strayed or Stolen From my farm near Adaburg Ky. one pail red steer about four years old with a small cow bell on and brass nobs on his horns. Any information given will be received and ample pay will be given. 4 2t ELIAS FARMER

Attention College Students. The Hartford House is especially prepared to entertain boarding students. It has large well ventilated cess. They do not consult with the at this writing.

rooms and good fare. MRS. R. R. WEDDING, Prop. BRECKENRIDGE COUNTY

Robin Hood Gives Some Good Hints to Republicans and Write: the News from his county.

HARDINSBURG, KY., Aug. 21, '94. Attorneys N. McMercer and Maurice Eskridge were in Louisville on legal business last week. Mr. Eskridge was also in Shepherdsville looking aftertheinterest of the bank of Har-Hon. G. W. Jolly and Attorney

Allen Deane, of Owensboro, were in town last week on business connected with the Beard and Beeler law suit The Breckenridge County Teachers Institute convenes here this week. It will be conducted by Prof. Logan, of new Superintendent, took charge of

who is a Democrat. Mr. Allen Stith, formerly a student in the Breckenridge Normal School at this place, arrived here last week to visit friends and attend the Institute.

The Hardinsburg colored base ball team went over to Leitchfield last week, and as predicted in our last letter, won a victory. The score was Hardinsburg; 51 Leitchfield; 14. The Brandenburg colored team came over here last Saturday and were ingloriously defeated. They could not play ball a little bit. The score was as follows: Brandenburg, 5; Hardinsburg, 47.

Mr. T. Graham Eskridge, of the McHenry Coal Company, Louisville, Ky., came home last Saturday and is now in the hands of his friends.

Mrs. G. P. Jolly, Mrs. W. J. Piggett and Miss Margaret Smith, all of whom have been sick of malarial fever, are now convalescent.

A disastrous wreck occurred on the L. H. & W. R. R. last Friday, just above Harned Station. A part of the flange in a drive wheel broke and the engine jumped the track. The rails and ties were torn up for a considerable distance. At oue place a peice of steel about three and a-half feet long was shaved off and curled up just like a shaving from a carpenters' plane. When the engine left the tack the engineer shut off steam and jumped off. He was not hurt. The fireman, Mr. Wick DeHaven, of Cloverport, was not so successful. He was preparing to make a leap, but was caught between the tender and cab. He was badly bruised and shaken up. Uuless internally injured he will recover from his injuries. The passengers were uninjured. The engine, after plunging head on into a bank, came to a stand still. It was shaken up. Jerry Tilford was con-

ductor of the train. The Leader at this place is responsible for the statement that W. N. the Legislature just one year and a-half before the election. If it is true | pleasant time. as stated that Mr. Beauchamp is an announced candidate. he is surely a Republican. Republicans now are ing. simply "freezing" for office. It is not altogether the want of office, however, that brings out that earnest desire to serve the people that is now expressed so fervidly by Republicans. Patriotism prompts them to aspire and the fires of patriotism are set burning in a large measure by the thought of the pie to be distributed in '96, when the administration changes hands. The fertile green pastures of Federal patronage appear enchanting to the view of Republican politicians. They desire to feed therein where Democrats now thrive and wax fat, and if Republicans succeed in '96 it will be then as it has been of late years, that scheming politicians looking after interest of self and self aims, and who falsely profess to have the greatest patriotism, will get the many offices While the bone and sinew of the party---the men who vote from principle, and conscientiously, will be content that their party won, seemingly indifferent to the fact that we are getting to the point where honest Christian gentlemen, accomplished in every respect, are ignored and cast aside. In many instances the places to which they are by rights entitled,

are filled by the riff-raff of the coun Theactions of Col. Barnett in establishing Headquarters for the Fourth Congressional District, should receive the hearty commendation of all Republicans over the District. The opening of Headquarters for the county of Ohio by Messrs. Guffy and Gibson shows a spirit of energy that ought by all means to be emulated by all the counties throughout the State. It shows that the Republicans of Ohio county desire a wide-awake organization. It is extremely unfortunate that Republicans in this State have had inefficient organizations. In many counties in the State where elections are close there is practically no organization. In Breckenridge county there was a tremendeous hurrah last February when the county ticket was put in the field. Since that time the ardor of Republicans has cooled down wonderfully. There are vacancies in the Committee and the Committee has no well defined line of action mapped out for the county campaign. If there is a call for a meeting of the Committee it is very doubtful whether a quorum would respond or not. The probabilities are, therefore, that the Republicans of this county with everything in their favor, are preparing themselves to meet a veritable Waterloo in November. The candidates are scenting Ross, of this place. around over the county with nothing seemingly in view, but their own suc- is the guest of Miss Maggie Hunter

Chairman or the Committee and ev-

ery thing is moving along in a ver

chip-shod manner. The gentlemen who have been honored with nominations in the county should remember that they have a great responsibility resting upon them. It is their duty to bring victory to Repuplican principles in November. That is the reason they were given the nominations. If they do not work to that end they deserve to be beaten. What we want is a Republican victory. This is no time to flirt with our friends the enemy or to dabble with outside issues. Any candidate who resorts to such means betrays his trust. With a good working organization and a strong fight for Republican principles, Republicanism can win in this county. That means that every man Cloverport. Andrew Driskill, the on the ticket will be elected if he be personally responsible and if he has the entire confidence of the party. If, his office August 13. He is a Rehowever, any man obtains the nompublican and succeeds Mr. Jim Miller, ination of the Republican party for any office, and is not fully competent to fill the same, or if his per-

> FOR SALE-A COW. WILLIAMS & BELL.

sonal character be bad, Republicans

should not, and good Republicans

will not vote for him. ROBIN HOOD.

Of the Fordsville Teachers' Associa tion, to be held at Fordsville Friday, September 15th, 1894, at 9 o'clock

Devotional exercise-Rev. Ashcraft. Welcome Address-I. B. Vickers. Response-I. D Hocker. Methods of opening and closing

Miss Johnson and Lee B, Mills. Recitation-Miss Mary Miller. Recess. Teachers Preparation----A. G. Teel

and Miss Annie Allen. Punishments---Wailace Rosson, Carl Soper and Miss Jett.

Noon. Hygeine .-- Dr. E W. Ford.

What Literature we should see in our schools---Miss Adelia Clifton. Primary work and management -Ida Smith and J. D. Hocker.

Use of school apparatus --- F. P. Stum and D. H. Godsey. Recess.

Duties of Trustees and Patrons --- Ira Petty and J. J. Keown. Select Reading---Miss Wilson, Should our Association meet on

Friday or Saturday?---J. W. Petty and W. J. Day. All teachers are requested to be present and patrons and trustees are

cordially invited to attend IDA SMITH. MARY MILLER,

F. P. STUM, Committee.

NO CREEK. Aug. 22.—Owing to the drought the farmers have not much of a corn dle the excursionists, and everybody \$10.25; Elizabethtown, \$10.25; Hod-Beauchamp, of Edmonson county, has crop and scarcely any tobacco. A arge number from No Creek attended the camp meeting and report a

Mr. Hezzie Ward who has been on the sick list for some time is improv-

Mrs. T. H. Carson is no better at this writing. Miss Leola Ward visited her sister,

Mrs. Belle Ward, last week. Mrs. Katie Ward and daughter, Irena, visited friends and relatives on No Creek last week.

Miss Nina Bennett visited Miss Cora Felix last week. Mrs. Mary Lindley and children visited her mother, Mrs. Ellen Bar-

nett last week. The quarterly meeting will convene at No Creek Saturday and Sun-

Mr. S. T. Barnett still goes to Hopkins county and I hope he will be greatly benefited by going. Mr. J. B. Ward and wife visited Mrs Martha Ward last week.

Miss Ora Barnett attended the asociation at Daviess county last week. Miss Bertie Ward and Mr. Berry

Rial visited Miss Ada Porter last week. Mrs Mary Hicks and children have returned home after visiting their

parents on No Creek. Rev. E. L. Carson and family are visiting relatives on No Creek.

More when it happens. I will close wishing THE REPUBLI-FORGET ME NOT. AN success.

SMALLHOUSE. Messrs. T. R Barnard, of this place

and Will Jago, of Sacramento, went to Evansville Saturday on -business. Mrs. Dania Jago and little daughter, Flora, are the guests of Miss Lillie Barnard this week. They visited Miss Mamie Reid Sunday and she returned with them and spent Sunday night and Monday at this place.

Mrs. Clara Leach and twochildren, Leslie and Cliffie, and Mrs. J.W. Tay-

lor visited the family of P. B. Taylor Saturday and Sunday. Died, little Jennie Addington, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Addington, of near here. We can deeply sympathize with the bereaved parents in this their sad affliction. Weep not fond parents for little Jen- S. Cox rf 1001 nie for she is an angel in Paradise and we can but wait the time when we may join our little ones in the

bright home above. Mr. D. B. Brown, of near this place, died yesterday, the 13th, of bilious fever and was interred in Equality burying ground. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. D. Bennett. of South Carrollton.

is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ann Miss Emma Langley, of Greenville,

Mrs. Bettie Hatcher, of Centertown,

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

WATERMELON MUSIC.

st Week a Paint time For Those Whe Love the Juley Fruit and Who Get into the Wrong Patch.

Last Monday night a week ago Mr. John P. Petty and Miss Mary Willett were returning from the cam omeeting at Sulphur Springs an 1 when opposite the watermelon patch of Wm. Brown the harness becoming unfastened young Petty got out of the cart to arrange it. When all was ready to drive on he remarked that he would step over and get a watermelon and pay for it next day. He stepped over but failing to find a melon, started back to the cart when the was fired upon by Mr. Brown with a shot gun and severely wounded. The young lady being in range also received several shot, but her wounds were only slight. Brown's watermelons had been almost destroyed by some parties a few nights before and he set about getting even. Some of the parties came down to Hartford and organs, equal to Ayer's Pills. swore out a writ for his arrest. ANOTHER CASE.

Last Thursday while Mr. Albert Brown, living on the Cromwell and Beaver Dam road was guarding his Elvis Blankenship, a close neighbor lerably long range, however, and though several shot struck the young campment. man he was not severely hurt. A writ

from Ceralvo and one from Beda. in turn by B. & O. S. W. which, it is said, the watermelon the wielder of the fatal shot gun that

AND AGAIN. The Fordsville Star says that Moses Kimbely went to Perry Wesand carried away 18 shot from Perry's in 1895.

This makes no less than a-half dozen shot last week while hooking gives one rate from all points South watermelons.

An Opportunity to Spend a Pleasat Day out.

On Sunday, Sept. 2nd, the C. O. & R. W. R. R. will run a low rate excursion to Dawson Sprins It is the intention to provide first class accom- Midland will sell tickets from Frankassured of a quiet orderly time.

ments offered.

For particulars call on agent of R. R. Co.

T. B. LYNCH, General Passenger Agent. To Whom it May Concern.

All persons indebted to me by note or account a:e hereby notified to settle same at once with my legally appointed agent, Mr. A. C. Eilis, and tages. save cost. Very respectfully, A. B. BAIRD, M. D.

DOTS FROM THE DIAMOND

Base Ball Has a Big week and Several Rattling Games are Played.

Hartford vs. Beaver Dam, Kids, ---Best Game.

The past week has been one of live-

ly interest in base ball circles, throughout the southern part of the county, BEAVER DAM VS. HORTON. The Beaver Dam club went up and played the Hortons on the latter's ground last Saturday and a lively game with an exciting finish was the

result. The Beaver Dams were without several of their strongest men and thus played at a disadvantage. The score at the close of the ninth inning was 28 to 28. In the tenth Horton made four scores and the game

was theirs--32 to 28. HARTFORDS' VS BEAVER DAM. The Hartford kids went out to Beaver Dam on last Friday and these pewees played one of the best games o theseason. For that reason they merit a statement of the score which is as fol-

Beaver Dam 1 2 3 O. Maddox P 1 H. Kelley C IIO 1 0 3 F. Martin Ib o o P. Hunt 2b R. Nave 3b 0 00 0 Blankenships s 1 H.Rummagerfo I o o 15 C. Merrick cf o 1 C. Austin 1f Hartford P.Casebier c 1 1 0 G. Davis 1b 1 1 1 1 R.Carp'ter2b I I I o C Griffin 3b 1110

Wedding cf ooo 1 O.Carp'terlf o oo Total A glance at the score will show no less than seven white washes during the game. Umpire --- R. Collins.

R. Miller ss oroo

HARTFORD VS. BEDA The Beda team came in Saturday evening and played the Hartfords at the Fair Ground. There was a good deal of good playing done on both sides and a good deal that was 'rotten."

It was a fashionable score as base hall has been usually played in

Ohio county this year and ran up into the twenties and thirties. Here it is:

22 to 32 in favor of the Hartfords. FIRST NINE VS THE SECOND NINE. The First and Second Nines had another set-to at the national game Monday evening. They played four innings and the score stood 34 to 4 in favor of the first nine.

"All run down" from weakening effects of warm weather, you need a good tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsapanlla. Try it.

Notice, District Treasures. Treasures of School Districts would do well to call at the REPUBLICAN Due from National Banks 11,115.58 office and see our blank tax receipt book, made especially for their use. They are very convenient and sell

Many bodily ills result from habitual constipation, and a fine constitution may be weakened and ruined by simple neglect. There is no medicine, for regulating the bowels and restoring the natural action of the digestive

National Encampment HEADQUARTERS GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. LEITCHFIELD, KY

AUGUST, 18, 1894. The Committee on Transportation watermelon patch with a shot gun, for the Department of Kentucky has selected the L & N, from Louisville, boy, walked into the patch to get a Ky., and the Big Four from Cincinmelon and Brown fired on him at tol- nati, Ohio to Pittsburg, Pa, as the Official Routes to the National En-

I rescind Order No. 10, which gave the close of business on the 18th day has been issued for Brown's arrest, the Official Routes over the L. & N. Two more cases are reported, one and Pennsylvania Railroads, and re-

The Headquarters Train will leave hunters carrried off lead instead of the L. & N. Union Station, Louisville, above report is made in compliance melons, but we do not know enough Ky., at 7:30 o'clock p. m , Saturday, of either case to warrant the giving Sept. 8, 1894, Leave Cincinnati, of names. It is said the man who Ohio, at 11 p. m. the same day, from was shot near Ceralvo proposed to the Grand Central Depot. The Commander and Staff and Drum Corps, if the latter would care for him and will accompany this train. Tickets by John H. Barnes, the 20th day of pay his doctor's bill the wounded man will be sold Sept. 5th to 9th, good to would let the matter drop and that return Sept. 25th, 1894. I urge all the gunner accepted the proposition Comrades to attend this Encampment and to make as long a line in the march as possible. I hope all Comrades from Kentucky will be in line and work hard to get the National terfield's watdrinelon patch last week | Encampment to the city of Louisville

The rate from Louisville to Pitts burg and return is \$9. The L & N. of the Ohio river; Kentucky Union will sell tickets at one and one-third fare on its railroad to Cincinnati and return; Louisville St. Louis & Texas railroad, one fare from all stations to | Loans Louisville and return; Kentucky modations, and all attending can be fort to Cincinnati for \$2.85 the round trip; the C. O. & S. W. will sell tick. Furniture and Fixtures The various hotels at the Springs ets as follows: West Point; \$9 65: will make extra arrangements to han- | VinetGrove, \$10, 10; Cecilian Junction, should embrace the special induce- gensville. \$10.60; Leitchfield, \$11; Caneyville,\$11 35: Beaver Dam,\$12.10 Rockport, \$12 40 Central City, \$12.65; Greenville, \$12 85; Nortonville, \$13.35; Dawson, \$13.80; Princeton, \$14.25; Eddyville, 14 60; Paducah, \$15; Mayfield, \$15; Fulton, \$15.

I reommend that the different Posts go by whatever roads they prefer, as all the roads offer nearly equal advan-

I would advise all Comrades to take as little baggage as possible; take no trunks, as experience in all Encampments show that the smaller the baggage the better.

D O'RILEY. Department Commander. P. S. BRUNER, Ass't Adjt, General.

Hartford's water supply is growin. short and if the dry weather shoul continue another month we'll just simply have to queuch our, thirst at the River.

Scrofula on His Head Which became a mass of corruption, spread so



pread over his neck and we thought he would be blind. The doctors failed; we gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla. Several bottles cured him after ve had despaired of his ever getting well. He

is now a bright and healthy child. D. M CROCKETT, JR., Murfreesboro, Tennessee. to get Hood's and only Hood's.

Hood's Pills should be in every household

CALL ON The Leading Photographer.

Pictures In Every Style and Size. Old Pictures Copied and Enlarged

-A SPECIALTY .-1081 Main Street. OWENSBORO, KY

U. S. Carson J. L. Carson & Son.

Careful Estimates made on all Carpentering and Building. Terms reasonable, Hartford, Ky.

QUARTERLY REPORT -OF THE-

Beaver Dam

At the Close of Business on 18th day of June

1894.

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts . . . \$72,075.87 Overdrafts, secured Overdratts, unsecured Due from State banks and Bankers . Banking house and lot 3,000.00 Specie 2,632.72 Currency . 2,044.00 Furniture and Fixtures . 1,500.00 867.12 Current expenses

\$94,139.29 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in, in cash\$25,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided profits . . 4,204.02

Due National Banks 54.60 \$94,139.29 STATE OF KENTUCKY, ss

56,571.67

59.00

COUNTY OF OHIO. John H. Barnes, Cashier of Beaver Dam Deposit Bank, a bank located and doing business in the town of Beaver Dain, in said county, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said bank at of June, 1894, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the with an official notice received from the Secretary of State, designating the 18th day of June, 1894, as the day on which such report shall be

Subscribed and sworn to before me ROWAN HOLBROOK, Clerk Ohio County Court.

By SHELBY TAYLOR, D. C. J. H. BANRES, Cashier R. P. HOCKER, Director. JNO. H. BARNES, I. P. BARNARD,

STATEMENT Of condition of the

June 30.'94.

RESOURCES. \$65,151.81 Overdrafts, secured 1,642.91 Overdrafts, unsecured 153.64 Due from Banks 7,763,35 Banking house and lot 3,000.00 1,000.00 Cash in safe 8,696.13 Debts in suit Stocks and Bonds 1,341.67 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock . . . Due Depositors 52,839.71 Due other Banks Profit and Loss account . .

WHEN YOU GO TO OWENSBORD

S. K. COX, PRESIDENT.

\$89,418.05

Dividend No. 20

--- CALL ON-C. Theo. Cain. THE PHOTOGRAPHER. on the finest and Most Artistic Work,

vize or style. Frederica St., between ed and 4th. Get our prices on Job Wok before go-

ing elsewhere.

means so much more than you imagine-serious and fatal diseases result from triffing ailments neglected. Don't play with Nature's greatest gift—health.

Drown's Fron Bitters

It Cures Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver Neuralgia, Troubles, Constipation, Bad Blood Malaria, Nervous ailments Women's complaints. Get only the genuine—it has crossed red lines on the wrapper. All others are sub stitutes. On receipt of two 2c, stamps will send set of Ten Beautiful World's Fair Views and book—free.

BROWN CHEMICAL CO. BALTIMORE

OR 20 YEARS led all Worm Re EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED.



WORTH

TALKING

ABOUT.

THE SPECIAL SALE AT

ITEMS IN

Dress Goods

A Variety of Fabrics, Patterns and Weights, adapted to weather we must now expect, at really one half their original price.

ITEMS'

Trimmings

A choice assortment of the prevailing modes, which are worn by ladies of admitted taste and fashion. These goods must be sold You know what that means as to prices.

ITEMS IN Standard Goods

Our Usual stock of the esseutials is kept well in hand, and the prices are in accordance with the times.

Trade with Carson & Co.

Miss Katie Coombes.

goodly numbers of them.

evening at Dr. Alexander's.

Big bargains now at Carson & Co.

the flats and our denizens are killing

Misses Margaret and Carolyn Bars

Some member of the Hayride to

While attempting to board a mov-

ing train at Echols Friday night Da-

vid Franz had his left leg badly

Miss Elva Morton entertained a few

honor of her visitor, Miss Bettie

The work of building brick walks

on Union Street is progressing nice-

ly and ere long the way to the Col-

lege will be one of convenience and

Mrs. Nancy Taylor, wife of Rev. I

S. Taylor, died at the home of her

niece at Reynolds on last Sunday.

The remains were interred in Whites-

ville Cemetery. A long and well

A large crowd of ladies and gentle-

men, boys and girls went down to

Mr. Rowan Holbrook's farm Wednes-

day and barbecued two fine sheep and

had other good things to eat in like

proportion. About forty persons were

A regular meeting of the Hartford

Commercial Club will be held at Court

House next Friday night for the trans-

action of very important business.

Every business man in Hartford

every citizen of the town will be dis-

Circuit Court adjourned Monday

Court convenes at Owensboro Monday.

salesman for the Wholesale grocery

firm of W. H. Newman & Co., Louis-

ville, happened to a very severe ac-

cident while driving near Select, Fri-

day evening. His horse became fright-

ened and ran backward throwing Mr.

Newman out over the dashboard. The

horse ran over him and then started

up pulling the buggy over him. His

right leg was broken in three places

and he sustained other severe injuries.

Dr. Hinchee was summoned and gave

assistance. Mr. Newman was moved

Mr. Sanford R. Newman, traveling

C. R. MARTIN, Sec'y.

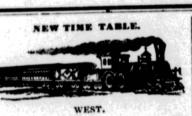
in the party and they all report a

spent life thus goes out.

pleasant time.

Brown's Ripple Tuesday found a good

bour will entertain a few friends this



REFECTIVE APRIL 8, 1894, 4:25 p. m. No. 5, Mail 11:48 a. m. No. 7, Lim. Ex. 11:25 p. m. No. 31, (Local) 4-35 p. m. EAST.

No. 6, Mail 12:50 p. m. No. 8, Lim. Ex 3:25 a. m. No. 32, Local) 5:54 a. m. H. MERRICK, Ag't, Beaver Dam.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1894.

Leave your horse at Casebier Burton's stable.

The Point Pleasant ice cream sup-

per Saturday night was quite a success.

The party that visited the Mammoth Cave last week report a delightful time.

The Mineral Springs and Beda teams will play a game at Riley's meadow to morrow evening.

The people of the town are glad to know that the old tobacco factory on Fox Alley is being torn down.

The Hartfords have callenged Elizabethtowns, up to going to press the latter had not been heard from.

Remember C. R Martin, the Jeweler, does all kinds of repairing on Watches, Clocks and Jewelry on short

The members of the Baptist Church will hold a very important meeting at their church on to-morrow evening

Bob Tate, one of the parties charged with breaking into J. W. Ford & Co.'s store at McHenry, some months ago, attempted to break jail at Owensboro Tuesday. He tailed.

Dr. J. S. Coleman suffered a very severe attact of nervous prostration last Thursday on his way from the Association. He is now much improved and is able to be out.

Mr. Boyce Taylor, Russelville, visevening, and on Tuesday Judge Owen ited Mrs. P. P. Taylor and family this returned to his home in Owensboro. week. He is a son of Rev. W. C. The early hour at which the Court Taylor, deceased, who with Dr. Cole-House bell uniformly rings during man held such a glorious revival here Circuit Court is only evidences of the in 1886. Judge's stirring qualities. Circuit

Rev. M. M. Hunter of the M. E Church South, will begin a protracted meeting at Hopewell to-night. He will begin another meeting at East Providence on Saturday night before the Second Sunday in September.

Mr. W. S. Samuels, of Westerfield, called at our office on Wednesday and left the largest radish of the season. It measurers 17 inches in circumterence and 18 inches in length, and is of Mr. Samuels' own raising. Who

Mrs. Hendrix, widow of Rev. Thomas Hendrix, of Whitesville, died to Beaver Dam, and Dr. Pendleton last week. She was walking in her came out and set the fractured limb garden when without any warning and Mr. Newman left for Louisville or any notice of sickness she dropped on the early morning train. He is dead. She was very old and a very very popular among our people and estimable woman. She was buried at his many friends sincerely regret his

anything in General Merchandise or

decorate graves at Mt. Vernon Saturday, August 25. Carson & Co. will receive a big line of Furniture to day. The lowest

designs and at the lowest prices. Call

Carson & Co. can supply you with

All the merchants complaining of hard times but Carson & Co. They Miss Elva Morton this week. are always on the rush. Reason? Why, they have the goods and sell at lowest

The young men of the town treated the young ladies to a picnic Tuesday at the Big Injun Fort on Benslick Hill. The day was very pleasantly spent exploring the old camp grounds and climbing the heights of the ancient home of the red man. The party was consisted of the following ladies and gentlemen: Misses Mamie Sallee, Henderson, Bettie Crabtree, Utica, Emma Fair, Mattie Sanderfur, Elva Morton, Mary and Ida Render, Rosa and Carrie Wærner and Stella Thomas, Messrs. O.J. Thomas, Will Foster, Sam Amderson, Bob Walker, Will week. Fair, Silas Griffin, J. C. Miller, Amos Carson, Perry Casebier and Lee Ste-

Accidently Shot.

Herman Williams, the fifteen year old son of A. T. Williams was accidently shot and killed Wednesday evening. The boy in company with some other parties, whether members of the family we did not learn, had a rifle out about the farm and at the time of the accident the gun, loaded with shot, was lying on the fence and falling off was discharged. The load took effect in the right side of the boy who was standing some fifty feet away. He lived only twenty minutes. The funeral occured at West Providence cemetry yesterday evening weeks, returned to Louisville Weds at 3 o'clock.

Court Notes. A. C. Ellis sues Quint Ballard et al. Elsha Huff sues Charles Huff and eighty-seven others for title to land. C. W. Farmer sues W. P. Midkiff

on a note for \$125. Clint Carpenter sues Wm. Lyons for \$500 damages.

Captain Sullenger Dead. The death of Capt. E. L. Sullenger, mention of which is made else where in this issue, calls to mind the fact that this winds up the career of a firm of our most progressive citizens. We refer to the Steamboat firm of E. L. Sullenger & Co., composed of E. L. Sullenger, Jerry Williams and Clarence Hardwick Jerry Williams having departed this life in January Miss Stella Thomas gave a pleasant 92, and Clarence Hardwick having tollowed him in April of the same Marriage license: V. L. Swint to Miss Abbie J. Allen; O. M. Shultz to

These citizens about nine years ago agitated the question of making Squirrels are now coming into Rough River navigable and through their efforts, energy, enterprise and agitation of this subject, our merchants and shippers became interested and agreed that to put a regular packet on Rough River, trade to connect with Green River streams and the O. & N. railroad at Livermore, would be of immense benefit to our town sized pearl in the river. It is a thing and Ohio county. The encouragement thus received induced this firm, E. L. Sullenger & Co., to purchase the Steamer, Rosa Belle, which they put in the Rough River trade. This was a great move which proved to be of immense benefit to shippers in

of her friends last Monday evening in saving of money expended for freight. The C. O. & S. W. railroad realized this fact, by the small amount of cash they were receiving from Harts ford for freight, began cutting rates. This with a shallow channel, oftentimes not navigable, and a surrender by our merchants of the greater part of their freight business to the C. O. & S. W. railroad, was so great a stroke at this enterprise, as to make unprofitable. So after running through two seasons the firm abandoned the project and disposed of their

> We mention these facts because our citizens are again agitating the question of Rough River navigation; purchasing a Steamboat, &c, as well as to remind our people that to the firm of E. L. Sullenger & Co. our town God called thee home when he thought will ever be indebted, as it was by, and through them that Hartford secured much lower freight and as even now getting her freights laid down here, at a lower rate than merchants ot Beaver Dam pay for them at their

should attend; as items of interest to Peace to the memory of the three departed citizens who composed the firm of E. L. Sullenger & Co. and may we all live to see such another enterprising firm in our town, is our sincere desire.

In Memoriam.

We laid the sparkling casket down, On its last dark and silent shore, There trembling forms could gather

And see the face they would see no

His parents stood beside the shrine And wept that the grave must now

This babe which was the world to Little Other thou hast left us, Here thy loss we deeply feel,

But 'tis God who has bereft us, He can still our sorrows heal. Sleep on dear Other and take thy

rest, God called the home, he knoweth Sleep on, sleep on, through ages

And o'er thy grave may myrtle creep. By his cousin, Susie BOWMAN.

Miss Minnie Robertson, Decatur, visiting friends at Smallhouse.

PERSONAL.

G. R. Newman, Owensboro, is Avery Byers Post G. A. R. will the city.

Miss Mary Miller has returned from Fordsville.

Mr. B. P. Petty, Barrett's Ferry,

was in town Monday. Mr. Ernest Vogel, of the Fordsville Star, spent Sunday in town.

Miss Bettie Crabtree, Utica, visited

Mr. W. A. Gibson went to Owensboro Friday returning Saturday. Mr. Phil Dohl, Owensboro, spent

several days in town this week. Miss Lena Carson returned the first of the week from Sulphur Springs. Miss Bessie Cox, Abbieville, visited

the family of J. W. Ford this week. Mr. S. B. Bishop, Render, made us a pleasant call while in town Tues-

Mrs. S. S. May returned from Petitt last week accompanied by Mrs. R. F.

Miss Jennie McHenry, Owensboro visited Miss Isabelle McHenry this

Messrs. Silas Griffin and J. C. Miller, Eusor, spent several days in town

this week. Mr. O. P. Westerfield returned vesterday from a visit to relatives near Cromwell.

Miss Bessie Nall, Owensboro, return ed home Monday after a few weeks visit in Hartford. Mrs. Martha Ross and daughter,

Miss Mamie, returned from Millwood the first of the week. Mr. John T. Moore spent Saturday

and Sunday in Fordsville the guest of his sister, Mrs.Dr. E. W. Ford. Miss Mary Taylor, who has been visiting in town for the past two from what I had seen whilethere that

Mr. J. E. Pirtle, Vestsailles, and Miss Willie Graves, of Lexington, are the guest of Mr. F. W. Pirtle and

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Endicott, Enfield, Ill., and Mr. John Coombes, Louisville, are spending the week in

Miss Maimee Sallee, who has been weeks returned to her home in Hens

derson this morning. Mr. James L. Andesrson and family, and Miss Minta Walp, of Owensboro, are visiting the family of Mr. R A. Anderson, of Kinderhook. Mrs Caroline Chapman and Miss Ollie Bennett and Mr. Lewis Chapman Beda are visiting friends and relatives and efficient ones, at Logausport, Butler county, this

Mrs. P. A. Paul, of Doniphan, Mo. is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Woodward, of near Beda. She and Mrs. Woodward made us a pleasant call Wednesday.

Misses Enola and Viola Westerfield returned home Tuesday after an extensive visit to friends and relatives in Daviess county, during their visit they attended the Daviess County Association held at Louis' Station.

In Memory. Died, August 3, 1894, little Tommy Bratcher, the three-year-old son of Van and Mamie Bratcher, near Iones Station. As it has been the will of God to visit the home of our friends and take away our darling little boy, we hope and feel that they will realize that their loss is God's gain and, oh, what a grand and glorious thought it is to us to know that our loved ones areat rest in a Savior's arms. So God saw fit to take little Tommy from the family circle and place him in a heavenly home, let us be reconciled and prepare to meet him in the sweet beyond, where parting will be no more and death is never known. So, as the sun went down in the evening, the life went out of little Tommy to a land beyond the skies, where there is no death. Let us live the life of the righteous, and when the kind angel calls for us at God's command, we can close our eyes and sleep the sweet sleep in our undisturbed repose until the Resurrection Morn.

Sleep on little darling and take thy

VICTORIA SOPER.

A Cook Book Free. "Table and kitchen" is the title of new cook book published by the Price Baking Powder Company, Chicago. Just at this time it will be sent free if you write a postal mentioning the REPUBLICAN. This book has been tried by ourselves and is one of the very best of its kind. Beside containing over 400 receipts for all kinds of pastry and home cookery, there are many hints for the table and kitchen showing how to set a table, how to enter the dining room, etc.; a hundred and one hints in every branch of impersonator and character comedian the culinary art. Cookery of the very finest and richest as well as of the most economical and home like, is provided for. Remember "Table and Kitchen" will be sent, postage hat now contains their precious gem | prepaid, to and lady sending her address (name, town and State) plainly given. A copy in German or Scandinavian will be sent if desired. Postal card is as good as letter. Address "re Baking Powder Co., Chicago, Ill.

"What's the matter that there is no dinner ready?" asked the labor leader. "The cook quit," replied his wife, leaning back in her chair fanning gently. "Why didn't you get it ready yourself? You know how well enough." "Me! I'm out on a sympathetic strike with the cook "-[Indianapolis Journal.

THIS PAPER is on Hie in Philadelphia at the Newspaper Advertising Appear of Reserve

GRAZIA

Writes About the C. N. C. and he School August 17.

WILLARD, Ky., Aug. 20, 94. EDITOR REPUBLICAN .-- I have my school nowingood progress; my room arranged and other tasks done sufficiently to take a few minutes to write you a few lines.

Commencement exercises of the C N. C. passed off very pleasantly. The graduating orations were all exceptionly good and well delivered. The other features of the Commencement were equally as excellent, and we all said good by, after the banquet with sad hearts, if not tearful eyes. Many of us had worked together for two years, the bride and groom left for his fathand to say good by to them, to the Faculty, whom we have learned to love for what they have done for us, and to the places that have grown dear from long association, and to go among strangers is a task that will shake the courage of the bravest, but the stern force of necessity always brings with it a power to endure its Ruth Coombes, Mr. G. B. Likens and demands, and so to-day, hope and Miss Mary Render, Mr. Z. H. Shultz pleasure live and the future looks bright in spite of the fact that the happiest time of life is past-school days are over.

I left Danville Monday August, 2. and arrived in Frankfort at 8 p. m. the same day. The next two days were devoted to writing on examination and seeing what I could of Frankfort. In this way the time passed off rapidly until Friday morning, and after spending an hour or two looking through a part of the State House I repaired to Superintendent Thompson's office to hear the result of my examination. You may be sure I was pleased to be handed a State Teachers' certificate, for I had learned to know if I got a certificate I would have to deserve it. I found Superintendent Thompson and both Messrs. Fuqua and Alberti to be very pleasant gentlemen, but what I liked most about them was that they were hard at work all the time.

I had the pleasure of meeting, while there, Gov. Brown and hearly all the State officers, all of whom I found to be very pleasant. I think Frankfort a very pretty and romantic visiting Miss Emma Fair several place and I came away teeling that I would like to stay there forever if I had plenty of money.

I left Frankfort Thursday at 11 a.m. and arrived at Willard at 5 p. m. I began school Monday morning, Aug. 17 and have taught one week and like my work very much. My teachers are all ladies and very pleasant

Willard is a little out of the way ooking place, situated between two hills, on the Eastern Kentucky R. R., twelve miles from Grayson, the county seat of Carter county. The people I have met are very pleasant and all seem greatly interested in school work. All together I am very well pleased with my work, but I would like it better if I was teaching under the Superintendent I used to teach under at my old home, but I hope will find our Superintendent very

nice and efficient. I would be glad to have some of the Onio county teachers visit my school this year, and especially would I like for you to come and make us a speech on education. Mr. Editor, can't you? Come by Lexington and scenery will pay you for your trip. I never saw rough

country before, but it is grand. Times are dull here and everybody is complaining of the hard times. It rained and hailed here yesterday and

we are hoping for cooler weather now. The politics of willard is Republican, so I guess I will have to hold my tongue while I am here. GRAZIA.

Patronize Casebier & Burton's 'bus to and from Beaver Dam.

Improper and deficient care of the scalp will cause grayness of the hair and baldness. Eccape both by the use of that reliable specific, Hall's Hair Renewer.

Coming!

Ford's Metropolitan Dramatic Company, supporting the popular actor, Clint G Ford, will be at the Court House, Hartford, next Monday, August 27, and remain one week. Each night's program will be interesting throughout.

You cannot afford to miss this, as has achieved success in the theatrical world. Newspapers throughout the United States speak in glowing terms of Mr Ford and his compary. The admission will be so low as to be in the reach of all-15, 25 and 35 cents. The Brooklyn Eagle speaks of Mr. Ford as follows:

The popular actor, Mr. Clint G. Ford, supported by his own excellent company, appeared at the opera house last week. Mr. Ford is the stronges that has appeared in our city. The wardrobe worn by the company was very handsome

Malarial and other atmospheric influences are best counteracted by keeping the blood pure and vigorous with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A little caution in this respect may prevent serious illness at this season. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best all-the-year-round medicine in existence.

The vacancies in the faculty of Hartford College will be filled by Messrs. J. C. Pirtle and W. H. Settle, of Upton, Ky., who will have charge of Penmanship and Telegraphy. These are able young men and the management is to be congratulated on securing their services.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Shultz-Coombes

A large number of well wishing and admiring friends gathered in the died after a lingering illness of many capacious double parlors at the resimonths. He was born in 1826 and dence of Mrs. Rebecca Vaught at 9:15 for the past twenty years had been a o'clock Wednesday morning to witfaithful member of the Baptist Church. ness the marriage of her niece, Miss Katie Coombes, to Prof. O. M.Shultz. The happy couple walked into the man, and from 1879 to 1881 served room at 9:30 as Miss Margaret Nall the county very efficiently as jailer. played the beautiful wedding march. His life had much in it to commend

The bride wore a dress of soft gray woolen combined with heliotrope and never looked more lovely. The groom wore a faultiess suit of black. Rev. Willis Smith, of Owensboro, pronounced the beautiful impressive ceremony that joined the glad young lives in one. After the congratulations of friends

er's in the country, where they will spend the remainder of the week, returning to Hartford Sunday, where on Monday they will enter upon their work as teachers in Hartford College. Beside the bride and groom the bridal party consisted of the following named: Mr. T. J. Morton and Miss and Miss Josie Vaught, Mr. and Mrs. Endicott.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR

MOST PERFECT MADE re Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

St. Frances Hotel

Owensboro, Kentucky.

OPPOSITE TEXAS DEPOT.

At 9:15 o'clock Monday evening

He was a very worthy and popular

and little to condemn, and a large re-

lationship and many friends and ac-

The funeral exercises were con-

ducted at the family residence at 2

o'clock by Dr. J. S. Coleman and at

o'clock the remains were interred at

Agents Wanted! A Great Chancete

VITAL QUESTIONS OF THE DAY

Political Revolution of '92. Crisis of '93 and '94. Battles for Bread. Coxeyism. Strikes, the Unemployed.

Great Labor Issues of the present and

the future. Tariff Legislation. The Silver Question. What Protection does for the American Workman.

What Free Trade does for him. A

book for the hour. Everybody wants it. Price only \$1.50. Sells at Sight. Most liberal terms to agents. Send

for circulars or 20 cents for agent's

outfit at once. P. W. ZIEGLER & Co., 720 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 4t8

PENNYROYAL PILLS.

safest and best regulstor for ladies; nothing unpleasant, and always effec-tual. Advice free. Packages \$1 and \$2 direct. The CATON Co.,

1 ly Druggists, Boston, Mass.

Jo. B. ROGERS,

Attorney at Law.

HARTFORD, KY.

Will practice his profession in the courts of Ohio and adjoining counties.

Careful attention given to all business entrusted to him, Office in REPUBLICAN Building.

Dr. Perry's Reliable are the

quaintances mourn his loss.

the Milton Taylor Cemetery.

Mr. E. L. Sullenger, of this place,

Rates Reasonable. NO LIQUORS SOLD. NO INEBRIATES KEPT. THE PATRON-

AGE OF ALL GOOD PEOPLE SOLICITED. S. S. STAHL, - Prop'r.

BEAVER DAM HIGH SCHOOL.

The third year of this educational institution will open the 28th day of AUGUST, 1894, with new additional rooms and with additions to the Faculty, which will place it abreast of any educational institution in this Green River Country. Its success has already been beyond the most sanguine expectations of its projectors, and with its increased capacity there can be no doubt of its being a leading educational center. Beaver Dam is pleasantly located on the C., O. &S. W. Railroad, with superior mail and 'bus facilities from every point. It is strictly moral, with splendid Church and Sunday School advantages. Board can be obtained at the very lowest rates. For further information address Prof. E. R. RAY, President; Miss DORA E. GIBSON, Vice President, or the Board of Trustees. Send for Catalogue.

R. P. HOCKER, Ch'm'n, Board of Trustees, F. O. AUSTIN,

MUCH NEEDED ENTERPRISE.

NEW FOUNDRY

MACHINE SHOP

We are now prepared to do all kinds of Casting, Repair Machinery and Boilers, Fix Threshing and Mowing Machines, Reapers, Binders, etc.; also Gum and Hammer Mill Saws, Grind Chilled Plow Points, Mr. Ford is an Ohio county boy, who Repair Pumps, make Engines, and everything needed for any kind of machinery.

> Work done with promptness, and satisfaction guaranteed. Also all kinds of Pipe Fixtures and Belting kept in stock. Soliciting a liberal patronage, we are

Very respectfully, yours.

McHenry, Ky.

J. S. SMITH, Pres't.

D. S. Duncan, Sec'y & Treas.

DUAKER CITY BAKING POWDER

QUARRECTTY BARING POWDER" Is of all we've found the best: With ten pennice get a sam-ple Of your Grocer an-y day;
If is not and in- to- too tion (Guid.)

He your pennice will re-pay

can beat it?

Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1894.

A TALE OF TWO CAPITALS. Curious Artistic Coincidences Between Paris and Washington.

A friend of mine, recently deing facts from Baron Haussmann himself: Ordered by Napoleon III. to submit plans for the renovation of Paris, the baron was for some time at a loss to meet the twofold requirements of the contemplated improvements, for the new streets had to be at once beautiful and so laid out as to be readily commanded by artillery. Suddenly he bethought him of modern Washington. He secured a plan of that city, and this seemed on examination so exactly to meet the necessities of the case that he finally submitted it to the emperor. The result was that the plan in the main was accepted, and modern Paris was built upon the lines of modern Washington. Thus is explained a certain similarity which strikes everyone who is familiar with the two capitals, although one might naturally suppose the American city, being the younger, to be the daughter, instead of the mother. But Gen. Washington more than half a century earlier had ordered L'Enfant to design him a plan for his seat of government in much the same manner as Napoleon III, had commanded Baron Haussmann.

Now, L'Enfant was not only a Frenchman, but a resident of Versailles, and he undoubtedly derived his inspiration from his earlier surroundings; consequently Washington was an enlargement of the Royal park, with its alleys extended into avenues and its numerous flowerbeds and parterres enlarged into circles and quadrants. Thus by a trans-oceanic leap Baron Haussmann took from the new world what he could have secured at his own gate. So much for a merely curious artistic coincidence. But in light of recent developments in our capi--namely, whether George Washington, in laying out the city, did not have in mind the same twofold object that Napoleon the Third had when laying out Paris. To be sure, the present industrial army movement now bids fair to end in ridicule. But at some later date a more desperate one may require to be controlled by artillery, and then the broad avenues and straight streets of the capital may be appreciated for other than mere æsthetic considerations, and, on the contrary, serve as an additional proof of farsightedness on the part of the Fa-ther of His Country.—H. J. Broune, in North American Review.

NEGRO ALMOST WHITE. The Remarkable Transformation in a

Colored Boy. remarkable ca disase or transformation known as leucoderma is that of Warner Jackson, who lives on a farm near Middletown, Del. Ten years ago Jackson, now in his eighteenth year, was a healthy, well-developed negro boy, as dark as the proverbial ace of spades. To day he looks as much like a white man as he does like a negro, and before another decade he promises to become as white as any white man.

In 1884 Jackson observed the beginning of the astonishing changes which nature was about to make in his appearance. This was a minute white spot on the right shoulder, hardly larger than a pinhead. In three years the size of this white spot was equal to that of a silver half dollar. Several other spots meantime made their appearance on different parts of the body and the extremities. Other spots have appeared since and have continued the wonderful development. To-day the entire surface of Jackson's chest is clear white. A dark surface about the size of two hands only remains upon the back, extending lat- | \$150 and over, in all 12,630 head of the erally across and upward. This patch itself retains nothing of the normal color of the race, but in the process of transformation has assumed a tawny hue.

Upon the front of the neck the change is complete. One peculiar feature of the case lies in the development of the left side, the right being considerably less strongly marked. The face is fast becoming white also. Jackson has refused several offers from showmen to place himself on exhibition.-N. Y.

Sandley Walnut Some Great Men's Namesakes.

Benjamin Franklin was lately whipped for stealing chickens, Thomas Jefferson sent up for vagrancy, James Madison fined for getting drunk, Aaron Burr had his eye gouged out in a fight, Zachary Taylor robbed a widow of her spoons, John Wesley was caught breaking into a store, George Washington is on trial for attempted outrage, Andrew Jackson was shot in a negro barroom, Martin Luther hung himself on the garden palings while stealing a basket of vegetables, and Napoleon Bonaparte is breaking rock for a three-dollar fine in New Orleans. What's the matter with the old boys?-Glasgow (Ky.) Times.

SEAFARING FIREWOOD.

Thirty Cords That Have Traversed Eight Thousand Miles by Water.

The first cargo of salt for the season, from Trapani, Sicily, arrived in the harbor recently, says the Portland Press, in the English bark Crusader, Capt. Robbins. There which is equivalent to 43.53 per cent. were 3,166 salmis, which means about six hundred and thirty tons. Capt. Robbins reports a rough passage all the way, unusually so for the time of the year, but nothing was lost or damaged. He also reports that Sicily has simmered down after the recent insurrections, but that the recent insurrections, but that the recent insurrections are in a wrothed the protective policy, and what will the protective policy, and what will that the people are in a wretched condition of distress and destitution as a result of the extraordinary taxes, and also the over-production of the country. Capt. Robbins never saw so many beggars before, and he is, of course, a traveler of wide experience. There is a tax upon all the fish that are caught and brought to Sicily's markets. Before those

must be paid. Therefore the fishermen sell their catch at the wharves to dealers, who pay a very small price, because they have to pay the tax before they can take them to the markets.

Capt. Robbins himself had an experience with the peculiar taxes there. He took over a cargo of oil ceased, told me, if my memory serves from Philadelphia to Marseilles and me correctly, that he had the follow- had thirty cords of ordinary fourfoot fire-wood to pack the oil barrels with to prevent their rolling. It is called by the sailors "oil wood." He paid for his wood one hundred and fifty dollars in Philadelphia. He did not sell in Marseilles because he expected to get more for it in Trapani. But the dealers there offered him only fifteen dollars for the whole of it, saying that the enormous tax upon it would not allow them to offer more. He declared that he'd bring it back to America before he'd sell it for that price, and so he did, and it is here in Portland now, after traveling eight thousand miles over the ocean, and it may go three thousand more, because if he can't get a decent price for it here he will take it back to England, where he is going from here with spool wood. There he can get about one hundred dollars for it. England doesn't want cord wood. She has got enough coal, and less is paid for cord wood there than here.

An Australian Custom. "The most peculiar custom of the Australian aborigines," says F. T. Clossen, a European merchant, "is the mutilation of teeth. The boy who wants to be thought a man will often break out one of his front teeth, thus anticipating the ceremony which always takes place when a young Australian is acknowledged to have entered manhood. The tooth is knocked out with a great deal of brutality, the pain being borne with the stoicism which marks the old inhabitants of the autipodes in their daily life. One seldom meets a full-grown native Australian with a complete set of teeth, and the first Impression is that they are naturalborn fighters, and that each has lost tal, a singular inquiry suggests itself | a tooth in some more or less vicious conflict. The explanation given, however, is the correct one, and the practice prevails even among civilized and Christianized tribes."

A Peculiar Plant.

"One of the most peculiar plants ever saw," said O. E. Murdock, of Raleigh, N. C., "is what is known as the Chinese pitcher plant. It derives its name on account of the peculiar formation of the leaves, which form a sort of a receptacle like a pitcher. During a six months' stay in the Flowery kingdom I saw these singular plants often, and never examined one that I did not find it contained about a half a pint of water, covered with a leaf which formed a perfect lid to the pitcher. The closed lid prevented the rain from falling into the pitcher, and so the water found in them must be the water part of the sap exhaled from the pores on the inside. These plants are also common in Ceylon, where they are called "monkey cups," as the monkeys frequently lift the lids and drink the water found inside. Whenever this is done, though, the exhalation after awhile fills the pitcher again."

AN AGRICULTURAL INTEREST. Effects of Democratic Legislation on the Live Stock Business.

It is proposed to legislate in the interest of the stock raiser of Canada, Central America. Mexico and other foreign countries and against that of the American stock raiser. Under the McKinley act there is a specific duty of \$30 per head on horses valued at less than \$150, and 30 per cent. ad valorem on all valued at \$150 or over. The pending measure fixes the duty on all horses imported at the low rate of

20 per cent. ad valorem. Now, what must be the inevitable effect of this change on the American horse raiser? During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1893, we imported into this country, 12,248 horses valued at less than \$150 each, and 382 valued at total value of \$1,164,483.50, and on which we collected a duty to the amount of 8867,440. Now, during the three years-1887-1889 inclusive-immediately preceding the enactment of the McKinley law, the duty was but 20 per

We imported horses of the aggregate value for these three years of \$7,308,-487, or of the average annual value of \$2,436,145; while for the three years— 1891-1893 inclusive—immediately after the enactment of the McKinley law, the annual value of our importations was but \$1,182,621, or less annually than for the three preceding years by

\$1,246,524. There were in the United States in 1890, according to the census, 14,213,-887 head of horses of the value of \$978,-516,562, while according to the latest statistical abstract there were on the 1st of January last (1894) in this country 16,081,201 head, or an increase in the number in the past three years of 1,877,364 head, an increase over the number of head in 1880 of 5,723,713 head, as the total number in 1880 was

We can, under a proper protective policy, not only supply our own de-mand for horses, but become exporters to many millions of dollars' worth annually. Indeed, we are now exporters considerable amount, as during the last three years we have exported 9,303 head of horses of the value of \$2,114,703, as against 7,622 head of the value of \$1,356,850 exported for the three years 1887-1889, preceding the

McKinley law.

But what is true of horses is also true respecting cattle. This great agricultural industry is also assailed by the Wilson bill in the same ruthless and, it would seem, senseless manner. Under the existing law there is a specific duty of \$2 per head on all cattle one year old or less, and \$10 per head on all more than one year old. the protective policy, and what will probably be the effect of this proposed

change in this policy?
We imported for the fiscal year ending June 80, 1898, 2,272 head of cattle of less than one year old, of the value of \$10,488, and \$26 head of one year old or more, of the value of \$13,065, or a total number of head of 8,098, of the value of \$23,508; and the total number of head of cattle imported during the three years-1891-1899, inclusive, since

the passage of the McKinley act was But 9,653 head in 1891, 2,030 head in 1893, and 3,008 head in 1893, aggregat ing for the three years but 14.786 head, of the aggregate value of but \$97,524, or an annual average importation for these three years under the McKinley act of but 4,928 head, of the average annual value of \$32,512; whereas for the three years preceding the enactment of the McKinley act-1887-1889, when the duty was sub stantially as now proposed, we imported 187,721 head, as follows:

In 1887, 72,665 head; in 1888, 57,505 head; and in 1889, 57,551 head, or an average for three years of 62,573 head. of the aggregate value of \$2,200,486, or an annual average in value of \$783,-

Why, then, should we go back to the old policy, which will bring into com-petition with the cattle raisers of this country from 60 to 100,000 head of Canadian and other foreign cattle annually and drain our country an-nually of over \$1,000,000, which will go into the pockets of foreign cattle

The cattle industry of the United States is an immense one. It is an agricultural interest moreover. Our country should, and can under a proper protective policy, export largely of cattle instead of importing. In fact we are to-day exporters of cattle to many millions of dollars in value annually. In 1890 we exported cattle to the value of \$81,261,131; in 1891 to the value of \$30,445,249, and in 1892 to the value of \$85,099,095, or an aggregate of \$96,805,475, as against \$37,866,631 during the three years-1887-1889, immediately preceding the passage of the McKinley act.

HOME MARKETS. Industrial Development Under the Pro-Under the inspiration of our protective policy there has been an industrial development in this country that has no parallel in history. Under its provisions, and by virtue of its fostering care, a traveler has been lighted from New York to St. Louis by the furnaces along the line. It has built half a dozen trans-continental railways and developed a system reaching to every state, county and almost every hamlet in the land. Within ten years this system has reduced the cost of transportation of farm products more than one-half, as a general average. Nearly every locality has seen in-dustries of various kinds spring into existence as if by magic. We have become a great workshop, and millions of intelligent laborers, employed under better conditions than in any other country on the face of the earth, have furnished to the farmers of this land a

home market for their every product.

The farmers of the country have

learned, especially during recent years, that the well paid, intelligent wage workers consume more and pay better prices for their products, and pay these prices right at the farmer's door, than they can obtain by shipping abroad to the poorly paid and half starved laborers of other counries. The farmers in our northwest know that in nearly every village, certainly in every small city, they have from one to many of these factories, and that the laborers therein receiving, as they do, from one and a half to two and a half dollars per day can consume a considerable portion of their farm produce. They know that besides these local factories are the immense hives of industry in the eastern and millions of workers, none of which under present conditions are producers of farm products, are all consum-

antly and for good prices. These farmers have learned that it is better to sell at home and in their own country and to their own people than to be obliged to send all their surplus to foreign countries where competition is already too great and where the poverty of the people is such

ers ready and willing to take abund-

as to make them small consumers. They also know that to break up our present industrial condition will result in throwing more than a million non-producing wage-workers out of work, reducing their capacity to produce and consume, and eventually driving many of them to the farm, where they in turn will be active competitors in the production of farm

we of the United States consume ninety per cent. of all our agricultural products; the ten per cent. which we annually export more than supplies the whole foreign demand. If we double this export we will reduce the price very greatly. It would require but a slight decrease of the consumption in our own country to increase this proportion of exports to twenty-five or even thirty per cent. of our total prod-uct. Should this come to pass the farmers will find that the railways will make more money (they will be sure of their freight, anyway); the middleman will get his commission all the same; the steamship companies will get their carriage; the European will get our corn and other products at half the present price, while our farmers, enjoying the blessing of free trade in the United States, will be holding the empty bag with nothing to show for the returns.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

The democratic party is all sugared with the same stick, from the sugar-cured administration down .-Philadelphia Press. The democratic idea of relieving distress is to nominate rich men for office on a promise to bleed freely for

the benefit of the party.-St. Louis Under Harrison the treasury had a sufficient stock of both gold and silver. Under Cleveland its stock of silver is discredited, and its stock of gold is in constant peril of evaporation .- N.

Y. Recorder. The scarcest thing in politics this year is cheering for Cleveland in democratic conventions. When his name is mentioned, the response is faint and perfunctory, and the subject is changed as soon as possible. -St. Louis Globe-

Every republican will hope the story is true that Cleveland hopes to make Gresham the next democratic presidential candidate. There is no more unpopular man in the United States to-day, nor one whom it would be easier to defeat .- Toledo Blade.

Democrats will be glad to know that the veterans of the war are dying rapidly, and we should hear no more of the democratic jest with regard to the long life of pensioners. During the last year the payments for pensions have amounted to only \$141,000,000, or some \$25,000,000 less than the appropriations.—Chicago Journal.

The platform of the national republican league, adopted in Denver, is a strong and clear-cut enunciation of republican doctrine. It embraces pro tection for labor and capital, reciprocity, fair wages, opposition to cor-poration rule in the nation and in the state, gratitude to the union veteran, sound money, with silver on an equality with gold, practical civil service re form, and the assertion of American ideas in American affairs-a creed that will meet the enthusiastic endorsement of republicans everywhere.—To-

FOREIGN FREE TRADE The Tariff as a Protection to Domestic

In the United States an internal revenue tax is essentially a war tax. Three times the government has had to resort to it, each time to meet the extraordinary expenditures and debts created by war. In each case it protested a purpose to abandon such taxes as soon as the state of the publie finances would permit. This speeies of tax has always met the most determined opposition from the people and has always provoked bloody conflict with the public officers. At the close of the revolutionary war an internal tax was adopted, which precipitated the Shay rebellion and was very soon abandoned. Again, at the close of the war of 1812, it was tried, and after a few years abandoned as

promised. The present system was adopted during the civil war, the enormous expense and debts of which compelled a resort to every possible device for raisng money and with the most solemn assurances that it should be abandoned as soon as practicable. This pledge was faithfully kept in view by he republican party white in power. All taxes on occupations, on incomes on legal and commercial papers, and on manufactures, except spirits, beer and tobacco, have been repealed. And it is the pledge and the intention of this party to keep its promise and abandon the whole internal tax system as soon as practicable. But the government must have

money with which to meet its vast expenditures, and this money it must derive from some form of taxation. And from the beginning of the government it has been our policy to derive this money from customs duties. The tariff is a tax on foreign products brought into our country to be sold in our markets. It is the only form in which we can make foreigners who enjoy the protection of person and property given them by our laws, and who have the profits of trade in our markets, contribute to the expense of maintaining them. And so, the second law placed on our statute books, by the first congress of the United States, was a tariff. This tariff was avowedly adopted for the two-fold purpose of affording revenue for the treasury and protection to domestic manufactures. And the principles of this act, prepared by Madison, advocated by Hamlton and approved by Washington, is still the republican shibbolith. We are for a tariff for revenue, so adjusted as to protect our own manufactures and thus furnish employment for our own

Our political opponents do not stand

on the same platform with us. In spite of constant denials, in spite of the warnings and opposition of individual leaders in their own ranks, year by year they are growing bolder and bolder in their advocacy of free trade. This was the undoubted doctrine of the democratic party before the civil war, and back to this position they are steadily drifting as the inevitable result of their fundamental doctrine of state rights. In 1848 their national platform declared "that the fruits of the great political triumph of 1844 have fulfilled the hopes of the democracy of the union in the noble impulse given to the cause of free trade by the repeal of the tariff of 1842, and the creation of the more equal and productive tariff of 1846." In 1856, they again declared, "the time has come for the people of the United States to declare themselves in favor of free seas and into full flower as applied to revenue the encouragement of any industry. have prepared goes further and further in the direction of their free trade theories, until now, in the Wilson bill. we are challenged to a choice between the two fundamentally different sys-This bill cuts down the tariff. equally regardless of protection and of revenue, and proposes to supply the deficiency by a return to the income tax, and an extension of other internal taxes. We are at the forks of the road. It is no longer a question of tariff for revenue only, as against a tariff for protection. It is now a tariff for a deficiency and a permanent adoption of internal taxation for revenue. The democratic cry of "tariff reform," "a tariff for revenue only," is demonstrated to be insincere. Its true mean- L. ing is, "free trade in foreign goods,

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

and internal taxation to supply the



revenue."

That's what Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief is. It is specific for INFLAM MATION, reaching E and curing it wher ever it exists. Swelling and pain accompany inflammation, so it always cures

Under whatever name Inflammation is found, (and the list is a long one) there will Golden Relief cure. Thus it is that it will cure a felon, applied externally, and also a consumption, taken in 5 drop doses on small lump of sugar in ternally. You have a sore, bruised finger. Put the Relief on it and be surprised how quickly it is well. On any other sore it is the same. One drop applied to an old sore will cause it to heal after all else has failed. Cold-sores on your lip are cured by it in one night. You have tried it for sorethroat and found yourself cured almost at once. Now your lungs are sore—inflamed—it quickly cures inflammation of the lungs. A chronic cough—Consumption is on you. It will cure your lungs. No inflammation, no consumption. It will not permit inflammation to exist. This is why it cures consumption—just as it would sore throat, or flux, a felon, a toothache or a neuralgia. The sore in your lungs is healed and you are well. One sore is not much unlike another. No inflammation, no sore, no consumption. A tablespoonful cures La Grippe. If satisfaction not given money refunded. It never disappoints. Take a bottle home to-day.

PARK PENNYROYAL PILLS the celebrated Female Regulator. are perfectly sate and always relia ble. For all Irregularites, painful Menstruations, Suppressions, they never fail to afford a speedy and cer-tain relief NO EXPERIMENT, but a scientific and positiverelief, adopted only after years of experience. All orders supplied direct from our office. Price per package, \$1.00, or six packages for \$5.00, by mail postpaid. EVERY PACKAGE GUAR-ANTEED. Particulars (sealed) 4c.

All Correspondence strictly Confidential. PARK REMEDY CO.

A SURE and CERTAIN GURE

known for 15 years as the BEST REMEDY FOR PILES.

Better Cure CONCEAL.

A Fair Skin, FREE FROM PIMPLES. BOILS. Blotches,

RASH,

Or any other defect, originating in IMPURE BLOOD Is Secured by Using AYER'S Sarsaparilla Has Cured Others, Will Cure You

2atons · Nerve

QUICKLY CURES Gen'l & Nervous Debility

Spinal Exhaustion, Nouraethenia, etc. Completely, Perfectly and Perma nently Rejuvenating the Vital Energies: Increasing Nervous Power, Re-COURAGE OF MANHOOD: Restoring to Enterbied, Enervated, Exhausted, Devitalized or Gyerworked Men and Women

Perfect Constitutional Powers.

Its extraordiary curatine power manifests itself almost immediately it is taken. On this point the evidence of those who have taken it is uniform and positive. They say they can feel the effect of every dose doing them good. It is a powerful nerve invigorating tonic, imparting its restorative influence through the medium of the nervous system to every organi and tissue in the body. It makes but little difference whether the constitutional vigor has been undermined by acute disease, overwork, or certain mischievous indiscretions; or whether the broken down condition is called by one name or other, so long as there is nervous exhaustion, general or local weakness-so long as energytion and debility are the type of the ailment, this is the remedy.

THOSE WHO SUFFER

from the results of over mental or physical excition, hardship, exposure, idden drains, caprice, or who have brought upon themselves a series of afflictions by ignorantly or willully violating nature's laws, will find in CATON'S VITALIZER AND NERVE TONic the remedy for their certain relief. It speedily removes all evidences of progressive physical deterioration, and restores the enteebled energies to their natural vigor.

WHENEVER THERE IS

throughout the world." During the vousness, prostration of the physical rebellion democratic doctrine burst or mental energies, confusion of ideas, lack of self confidence, irritability of systems by a provision in the confed- temper, melancholy, cowardice, weakerate constitution prohibiting their ness of the knees and back, palpitacongress levying an import duty for tion of the heart. dragging pain in the loins, headache, irritation of the And since the war, each tariff bill they kidneys and bladder milky urine, pernicious and hidden wastes, resulting in a failure of the mental and physical powers, constituting an impediment to success and unfitting him or her for the duties and responsibiltems of external and internal taxation. ities of life, it is the reme by for excellence.

A single package will be sufficient to inaugurate the work of regeneration, and cure in many cases. But stobborn cases often require more It will be sent, postpaid, secured from observation, for \$1 per package, or 6 packages for \$5. Address all orders to

CATON MED. CO. Boston, Mass.

OUISVILLE, ST. LO SCHEDULE IN EFFE		. 1, 1891.
WEST BOUND.	Daily	,,
v. Louisville	7:45 a. r	n. 6:25 p. n
West Point	8:11 a. r	n. 7:20 p. n
Brandenburg		
Irvington	9:4 s. r	
ephensport		
Cloverport	10:44 a. r	
Hawesville		n. 10:10 p. n
Lewisport		
Owensboro		
Spottsville		

No. 52, No. 54, EAST BOUND. Daily. Daily Lv. Henderson...... 7:15 a. m. 3: 15p. m. Spottsville...... 7:37 a. m. 3:37 p. m. Owensboro, 8:27 a. m. 4:25 p. m. Cloverport 10:01 a. m. 5:57 p. m. Stephensport...... 10:26 a. m. 6:19 p. m. Irvington...... 11:02 a. m. 7:05 p. m. Brandenburg 11:29 a, m, 7:31 p. m.

Tsains No. 51 and No. 52 make connection a frvington (Sunday excepted) with trains on Louisville, Hardinsburg & Western R. R., east and west bound. For further information, address H. C, MORDUE, Gen. Pa'r Ag't.

PENCER AN COLLEGES Enos Spencer, Pres f. J. F. Fish, See'y. Address Spencerian College at Louisville, Ky., Owensboro, Ky., or Evansville, Ind.

TWO SEPARATE SCHOOLS UNDER ONE MANAGEMENT. BOWLING GREEN BUSINESS COLLEGE. | SOUTHERN NORMAL SCHOOL.

CHERRY BROS., Prop'rs, Bowling Green, Ky.

cent., which latter frate good machines should be expected to

exceed." The McCormick is the

lightest draft, and most offee-tive grass entire yet produced. [Highest Medal awarded.]

HORSE SENSE WORDS Ordinarij Mower Bo. you have got the THE WORLD'S FAIR hardest milling mower of ever broked up against. Itsekled one of the motion years agrand stuck to it n the only regular exposition till it knocked me wit. of timothy and clover, said, in their official report: efficiency of the machine is The draft is the heroist O ever sow - Why with you thus, under fair conditions, nearly 70 per cent. Ordinary figures for ordinary movers pattern after thack bornick are at least twenty pounds higher in total draft, with an efficiency of not above (3) er

very easy on horse flesh. Your Truly

BUTLER, AGT, FORDSVILLE.

No. 4 Stiel Moson & Sterdraft is extremely light making it

Come to Hartford



SPRING OPENING

C. L. Field's car of Buggies just from the Davis Carriage Company.

He will save you MONEY by Buying from HIM. Will sell you a Buggy, Harness, Lan Duster and Whip from \$60.00 up to \$75.00. The Davis Carriage Company has the reputation of building the best Buggy for the money of any Factory

So come and judge for yourself.

NAW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE

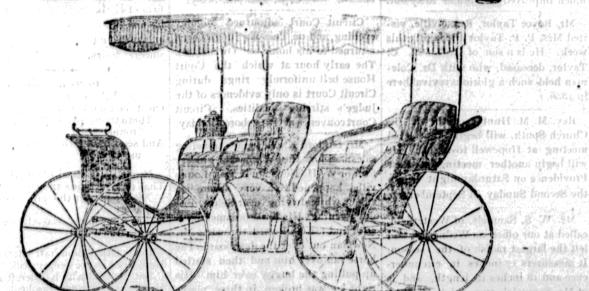
The members of the West CALE TO FLAT Reil of the extense of the state of the state

\$1.25 im Advance. Address all orders patter patter charge and in the party and the one store with the charge and orders and the condition of th

HARTFORD REPUBLICAN,

Learned, Indicagni grev. lo nolina grev. Hartford, ! Kentucky

HRen-e's Meditact lains



Mou Will Mike.

We are manufacturers of Buggies, Carts Sirries and Carriages, and deal directly with the consumer, thus saving him the per cent. usually paid to middle men. Our prices are reas onable, and we guarantee satisfaction! when an an an Respectfully,

F. A. AMES & CO.

Owensboro, Ky.